

## Army Holds Nationwide Arts Contest

Colonel William M. Beveridge, Ninth Service Command Special Services division director, announced the staging of a nation-wide Army Arts contest with elimination at three levels — installation, service command and national.

The contest, first of its kind and open to officers and enlisted personnel of the Army Service Forces, Army Ground Forces and Army Air Forces, is being held to discover and acknowledge artistic and creative talents within the Army, the Colonel declared.

Final judging of entries will be made in Washington, DC, where service command winners and honorable mention entries will be exhibited at the National Gallery of Art between July 4 and August 15, 1945.

Each of the nine commands will submit 30 of its outstanding entries for national exhibition.

Prizes totaling \$800 in war bonds will be presented national winners, though no awards for winners in the first two stages of the contest have as yet been announced.

In charge of the contest for the Command is WAC Captain Lorraine R. Marshall, special services officer at Fort Douglas, who recommended that installation elimination be completed in sufficient time to allow winning and honorable mention entries to reach the command exhibition center on or before March 6, 1945.

Although the date of the service command exhibit will be between March 20 and April 8, she said, the location will be announced later.

Winners in the eight divisions of the service command contest, plus 22 honorable mention entries, will be submitted for participation in the national contest prior to June 1.

Competition will be held in the following groups: Group A—Painting, Sculpture, Arts of Design; Group B—Graphic Arts; Group C—Photography.

Complete rules, relative to minimum and maximum dimensions of entries in each class, can be found in Army Service Forces Circular 408, December 14, 1944.

## Glee Club Starts Rehearsals Today

Camp Anza Glee Club will resume rehearsals today in preparation for a spring concert.

All interested civilian or military personnel in this camp are invited to join this group not later than the rehearsal on Thursday, 18 January, in Theatre 1.

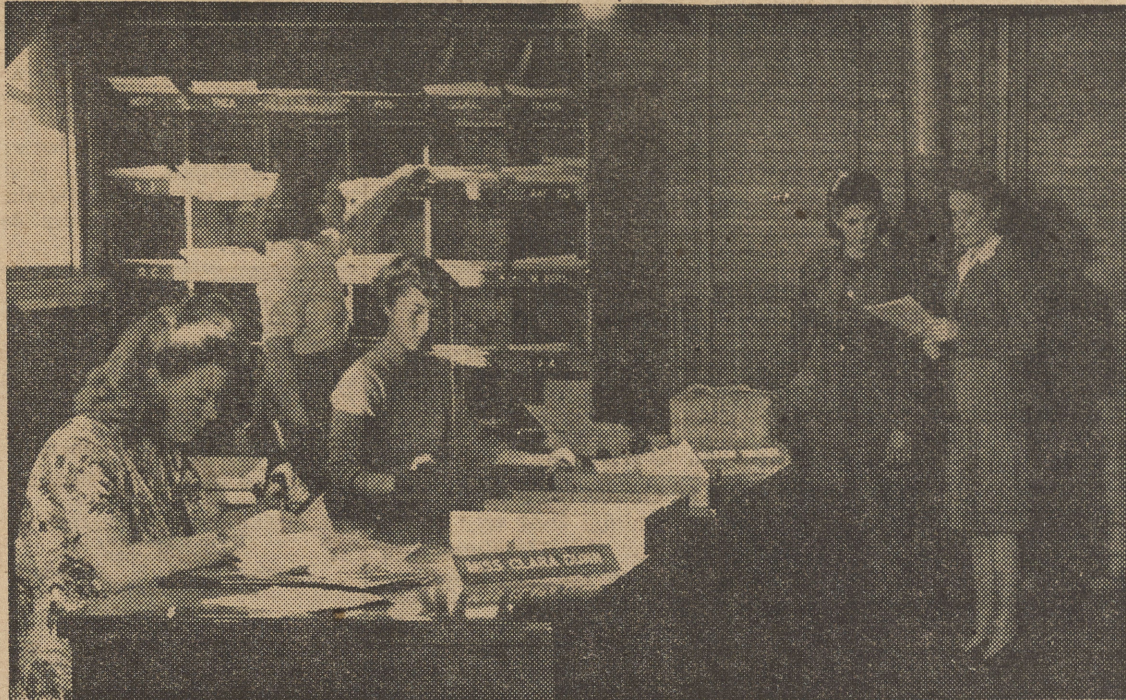
Rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 1530 to 1630 when military duties do not interfere.

The Glee Club, which has become very popular in the past few months, can use more voices, it was announced.

## Ten Privates Win First Stripes in Mass Promotion

It was a great day for 10 Privates of Headquarters Detachment last week.

New one stripers are Nathaniel Coon, Richard Baader, Edgar Eldred, Joseph Greco, James L. Shaver, Paul D. Deltorso, George Harvey, Claude Bridges, Arthur H. Smith, and James H. Parker.



MESSAGE CENTER personnel are strictly non-GI. From the left, sensitive fingers on Camp Anza's delicate nerve center are those of Miss Clara Dunn, register clerk; Mrs. Ora Peabody, messenger; Miss Marion Hauser, mail distribution; Mrs. Margie Hostetter, driver; and Mrs. Katherine Smith, chief clerk.

## Sgt. Mulligan Wins Commendations for Efficient MP Work

For the smooth and efficient handling of 20 general prisoners recently, S-Sgt. Clarence T. Mulligan was commended officially by Lt. Col. Wm. M. A. Brandt, director of Intelligence and Security at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation.

In addition, he was commended by Col. Earle R. Sarles, Camp Anza CO, "... for his outstanding performance of duty at the Camp Anza stockade." Another indorsement was by Capt. Sam W. Butler, I & S director, who concurred with the Commanding Officer in describing the service as outstanding.

"Sgt. Mulligan is thoroughly competent and with his technical knowledge and experience, made this transfer smoothly and efficiently," Lt. Col. Brandt said.

A copy of the communication was ordered to be placed in the sergeant's 201 Personal File.

## Sgt. Clark Will Marry If He Can Get a Pass

Comes next Saturday and Sgt. Ward A. Clark will join the popular Band's Married Men's club.

Wedding ceremonies will take place in Los Angeles where the former Miss Gladys S. Bunnell of Arlington, will become Mrs. Ward Clark. In the very near future, the newlyweds will visit Minneapolis, Minnesota, former home of Sgt. Clark.

Good luck, Ward! Here's hoping you get a pass for Saturday. You can't keep the bride waiting, you know.

## New Hours Go Into Effect at Main PX

Since last Monday the Main Post Exchange, located in T-500, opens at 1100 and closes at 1900, Lt. Robert J. Carpenter, Post Exchange Officer, announced this week.

When conditions warrant, the PX will open at 1100 and do business until 2000, but, during this time, the Exchange will close between 1400 and 1500 for replenishing of supplies.

The Coffee Bar, which in the past began its service at 0900, will not be open for java consumption until 1100. Branch Exchanges will continue under the existing hours.

## Glamour Girls Do 61 Jobs at Message HQ's

Message Center. The name fails to describe the true function of the section it represents. The name in GI vernacular means nerve-center of any installation.

The staff, according to true GI nomenclature, you'd expect to be GI personnel, but—Anza's center (and, we'll have to write more messages) is operated exclusively by non-GI glamour gals.

Even the Sergeant Major is a winsome, strawberry blonde, Katherine Smith, by name. Her responsibilities are comparable to that of Chief, if we follow the ole "AR."

Speaking of responsibilities, they vary greatly in the various theaters, depending largely upon the units served by the center. In all cases the responsibility is great.

The message center handles all communications from top-secret down to the routine type—orders, directives, communiques by wire, radio and messenger. Yes, nerve-center more aptly describes the function of the message center.

That nervous-in-the-service business didn't start here. But every movement you make as a GI, every assignment or order you get has passed through such a center — either individually directed or by a blanket directive. This may or may not have affected your nerves!

The Center at Anza is a busy one. Major Charles M. Olson and Lt. James W. Day, the military representing Uncle Samuel, guide a staff which is both ornamental and efficient.

There's Betty Jagers, chief of mail and records. Over her desk passes all official mail. Marion Hauser is in charge of the mail distribution. And, there are five runs a day with official mail. Clara Dunn is responsible for registry and Flora McPherson's pet worries are files and more files. Ora Peabody is messenger while Margie Hostetter wheels a speedy jeep here and yon! (Ah, lovely civilian beauties helping to control that beast of war!)

Incoming messages, outgoing messages; special orders, general orders—a thousand forms received, filed, routed and distributed. That's the 'round-the-clock grind on Anza's nerve center.

## Experts to Teach GIs Many New Dance Steps At Arlington USO

"All the World Loves a Lover" are the sentiments expressed by the poets and troubadours of the romantic eras. But to storm the bastion of love one cannot afford to be a wallflower.

Starting tonight and continuing every Thursday night at the Arlington USO, in connection with the regular dance, instructions will be given from 1930 to 2030.

After this hour, the Camp Anza Swingsters will give out with sweet and hot rhythms until 2300 when the newly acquired dance steps can be tried out.

Cpl. Daniel Bellante, who is versed in all phases of the dance, will take all the girls under his wing and the pulchritudinous Miss Earline Cullins will instruct all the men in khaki.

One gander at this glamorous femme fatale will surely make Thursday night at the Arlington USO a must for every GI. The rumba, tango, waltz, fox trot and jitterbugging will be especially emphasized.

All civilian girl employees are urged to set aside Thursday night and help make this combination dance and instruction evening the talk of the Riverside area.

## Special Wire Rates For Men Being Rotated

Special telegrams and rates for men returned from overseas and men being discharged went into effect January 1 throughout the country. The post signal office handles the special messages for Camp Anza.

Here is a sample of the messages one can send: "Back in good old U.S.A. All well. Can't wait to see you. Furlough soon. Love."

GIs going to separation centers can send the following telegrams: "Leaving here soon. Home for good. Get my civilian clothes ready. Love." "Three cheers. Home for good in few days. Can't wait to see you. All my love."

These messages may be sent to any point in the United States for 25 cents plus tax. In addition to rotation centers and separation centers, the telegrams will also be used at debarkation hospitals.

## Civilians, EM Dance at Club Saturday Nite

All persons who attended the Christmas Eve Dance at the Service Club will not easily forget the brilliant ushering in of the Yuletide season at Anza.

This Saturday evening, January 20, at Service Club 1 another informal dance will be held in connection with President Roosevelt's March of Dime drive for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which lasts from January 15 to the President's birthday on January 31.

Money obtained is used in aiding victims of polio, thus assuring the sufferers the benefits of the finest medical treatment.

This drive takes on added significance for the epidemic was widespread last year and many children were victims. Their alleviation will greatly depend upon the success of this campaign.

Nick Buono and his band will fill the air with rhythm from 2000 until midnight.

A floor show has been arranged with talent gathered from the vicinity and performers from the Anza Special Services group.

Many innovations will be introduced, among them being ballroom contests, spotlight and tag dances during which the ladies favorite "He-Man" will be revealed when the women request the gentleman to "trip the light fantastic."

Plans for the "HOP" were formulated by a committee composed of Capt. Joseph Eisler, Commanding Officer of Hqs. and Hqs. Detachment; Mr. Houston Speer, Civilian Personnel Chief; and Mrs. Nell Wightman, Service Club Hostess, who has invited girls from Riverside, Arlington, and Corona for GIs and civilians attending without escorts.

All enlisted men and civilians are urged not to miss this gala affair and to bring their wives, sweethearts, and friends. Perhaps the members of the Lonely Hearts Club will find their Cinderella with the Golden Slipper and live happily ever after.

## 126 Civilians Get ASF Awards for Faithful Service

Before a large assemblage at Theater 1 last Saturday, January 13, awards were presented for six months' service with the Army Service Forces to 126 civilians.

The presentation committee was composed of Captain Charles Wright, chief of military personnel; Mr. Houston Speer, chief of civilian personnel, and Mr. Fred Matteson, head of the recreation department.

On to the stage of Theater 1 came 126 honored employees of Camp Anza. Each civilian received a blue ribbon with the ASF insignia as an award for a job well done. These ribbons are worn just as the men in the armed forces wear their symbols of duty.

After all the awards were presented, two action-packed films were shown, "Highballing to Victory" and "Backdoor to Japan."

"For faithful and meritorious Service in War Department jobs and successful contribution to the prosecution of the war," just about summarizes the purpose of these civilian awards.





DON'T SAY IT

Did you ever hear the story of the young man lying on an operating table in a New York hospital?

The doctor and nurses were gathered around, ready to begin the operation. The chief surgeon spoke to the patient: "My young friend, you have cancer of the tongue. If there is anything you wish to say, say it now, as you will be speechless for the rest of your life."

The youth shuddered, but pulling himself together, he looked into the faces of those around him and said in a calm earnest voice: "I want my last words to be 'Praise to the Sacred Name of Jesus!'"

Let us remember this story and these famous "last words" the next time we are tempted to use God's name in vain.

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." To speak "in vain" means to speak disrespectfully, irreverently. We honor God's Name by using it with reverence, respect and truth.

—Chaplain F. W. McCarthy.

Ex-GIs Will Get Breaks, Labor Leaders Promise

LONDON (CNS)—Two of America's top labor leaders, here to begin preparations for the World Trade Union Conference, issued statements of interest to servicemen.

Said Sidney Hillman, representing the Congress of Industrial Organizations: There will be no post-war wrangling between returning servicemen and civilians.

Said R. J. Thomas, of the United Automobile Workers, CIO: "In all our contracts there are certain guarantees that service men will return to their original jobs."

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Famous Author Urges Americans To Get Rough With Native Fascists

This is a guest editorial by Albert E. Kahn, author of the best-seller "Sabotage."

Not all fascists speak German and Japanese.

Some speak Spanish, some French, and quite a few speak English. Their languages differ, but their aims are the same. They want to wipe out democracy, smash the labor unions, enslave the ordinary man and put into power a gang of degenerates, profiteers and murderers.

The American fascist cherishes this dream just as dearly as the most fanatical Nazi. The only difference is that the Nazis have sold their bill of goods to the German people. Now the Germans are beginning to pay the full price.

American fascists call themselves patriots, but in order to get what they want they are perfectly willing to see their country lose the war.

Being a minority, they know they can come to power only by disuniting the majority. So they use every possible device to set Protestant against Catholic, Gentile against Jew, and white against black.

The more doubt and confusion, the better the fascists like it. They make a special effort to undermine confidence in the war leadership of the Administration and to stir up hostility against America's allies.

Provoking race riots is a favorite fascist tactic. Thirty-four American citizens died in the anti-Negro riot in Detroit.

But the casualties did not stop there. The riot caused the loss of one million man-hours of production. That meant fewer arms and less ammunition for the armed forces. Detroit is a long way from Cassino and Guam, but American soldiers fighting Germans and Japs died as a result of that riot in Detroit.

So let's remember this: to win the war and get the sort of a peace we want, we are going to have to be just as rough with the fascists at home as with their brothers in Germany and Japan.

Zip Presents . . .



WOJG ROBERT R. O'MARA

While participating in football at Gouverneur High, New York, WOJG O'Mara developed a physique that was to his advantage while playing first base for the Headquarters' team, champs in the Camp Anza Officers' softball league.

His broad shoulders fended off many a spiked shoe thrust at him by high-stepping ball players. His perfect attendance record is solid proof that physical development is essential in the Army.

A native of the famous anthracite coal city of Wilkes-Barre in northeastern Pennsylvania, Mr. O'Mara attended the local schools where he favored dramatics and public speaking as extra-curricular activities. After his graduation he joined a tire company as a salesman and then left that establishment for a position with the U. S. Post Office.

Inducted for military service in March, 1942, at Fort Meade, Maryland, he was sent to Fort Warren, a large quartermaster post in Wyoming, where he went through the rigors of basic training.

Transferred to Camp Stoneman, he won his sergeant's stripes while working in the insurance and allotment section. In September, 1942, with Camp Anza still in its formative state, the sergeant was ordered here. With a barracks bag slung over his shoulder, he started on his new venture which ended in high stakes, his appointment as a Warrant Officer in February, 1943.

A great enthusiast of this sunny climate, he hasn't found the time to take in its scenic beauties because

of the pressure of his work. He has been, however, a faithful supporter of the champion Anza softball team.

When the "Great Day" arrives, he and Mrs. O'Mara, who works for the Red Cross on the Post, will keep the California highways and byways humming.

Ninth Service ISU Units Wear U.S. Army Uniforms

Personnel of the more than 75 Italian Service Units in the 9th SC have sworn allegiance to the Allied cause and are now aiding the American war effort. All wear the U.S. Army uniform with a green brassard bearing the word "Italy." Only officers wear insignia of rank held in the Italian army.

Weekly Bridge Classes Resume at Deaver Hall

Bridge lessons will begin again in Deaver Hall Officers' lounge, Riverside, on Wednesdays for officers' wives and civilians interested in improving their game.

Registration for the class and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. E. M. Bennett at the Lounge in the Memorial Auditorium, 7th and Lemon Sts., or by phoning Riverside 2822.

Deaver Hall Officers' Lounge is sponsored by the City of Riverside and is offered as a courtesy to all officer personnel and their wives and families.

A hostess is on duty daily and junior hostesses are on duty each evening for bachelor officers. Pool and ping pong tables, reading and writing materials, games, public phone, rest rooms and informal dancing are available every day and evening.

Flicker Fare

Theaters Nos. 1 & 3	Theater No. 2
THU. Jan. 18 "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Hedy Lamarr, George Brent RKO Pathe News	FRI. Jan. 19 Cartoon
FRI. Jan. 19 "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks March of Time All Star Comedies	SUN. Jan. 21 Cartoon
SAT. Jan. 20 Revival "PIN UP GIRL" Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown Martha Raye Three Stooges Sports	MON. Jan. 22
SUN. Jan. 21 "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell RKO Pathe News	TUE. Jan. 23 WED. Jan. 24
TUE. Jan. 23 Double Feature "THE JADE MASK" Sidney Toler, Dorothy Granger ALSO "THE TOWN WENT WILD" James Lydon, Edward Horton	THU. Jan. 25
WED. Jan. 24 "CAN'T HELP SINGING" Technicolor Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige Akim Tamiroff RKO Pathe News Cartoon	FRI. Jan. 26 SAT. Jan. 27
FRI. Jan. 26 "BLONDE FEVER" Philip Dorn, Mary Astor Name Band, Cartoon Sports Reel	SUN. Jan. 28



Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" is being read carefully by the KEYHOLE'S rewrite man. . . . Lt. Howard Olds walks with his head in the clouds; "She" has accepted his diamond ring. . . . Happiness will be a thing called Louis when Kitty Younkers takes Cpl. Melvin Louis' name in February thus creating a union between . . . cal Supply and Dental Clinic. . . . Lt. Seal relating the care one must take in raising hogs. Feed time is 0400 (No fit time for man or beast). . . . Lt. Col. Johnson lays down the biggest non-combat smoke screen using a Corona-Corona as a catalyst. . . . Velma Alexander sporting that ring on her third finger left hand. . . . Lt. Wellman's favorite sport is of the culinary variety—juicy steaks and southern fried. . . . Being called "Porky" was too much for Ernestine Keith; result is a strict diet of fruit juices and more fruit juices. . . . Lt. Terry ANC is very sparing with her smiles but her eyes tell a different story. . . . Lura Sayre calls riding around with a Captain during lunch hour her recreation period. . . . Patrick Henry may have said, "Give me liberty or give me death" but the patients in the hospital say, "Give me Lt. Francoise or we don't want to live!" . . . T-Sgt. McConnachie surprising all with a terrific jitterbug routine at the Seventh Street USO. . . . When is Sgt. McCraney going to take the leap so that the band can play the Wedding March which they have been rehearsing for many months. . . . Sgt. Anderson beating his chest in Tarzan fashion shouting that he is in shape for anything tonight. Anything covers a multitude of sins, Sarge. . . . One would not wonder at the popularity of "Don't Fence Me In" if he ever listened to the chatter of the Nashville belle working at the Camp Tailor Shop.

Allies Open Powerful Drives Against Nazis

By Cpl. R. Nickson

"What is at stake for us now is not the outcome of a single battle but the final outcome of the war." These are the words of a Nazi commentator, spoken only a few days ago. Precisely the same idea is held by Soviet commentators. This is the way the Russian writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, expresses it: "The Red Army is headed for Berlin—in Berlin we shall be."

The great new series of Soviet offensives on the eastern front were launched Friday, extending all the way from East Prussia to the Yugoslav-Hungarian border. The center of gravity of the huge attack lies at about the center of the blizzard-swept front, in southern Poland. The central spearhead of the Red Army aimed across Krakow toward German Silesia, now less than 50 miles ahead of the Soviet advance, is one of the most crucial operations of the war.

Perhaps 2,000,000 Soviet troops now are in action on the estimated seven distinct fronts, and already Nazi forces in southern Poland are cut off from the Nazis around Warsaw. On the outskirts of the Polish capital some 300,000 Polish troops are poised along the Vistula river to complete the liberation of Warsaw.

Objective of this greatest Soviet offensive is not, however, the occupation of particular cities held by the enemy, but rather the destruction of enemy forces. This also is the prime objective of Allied troops fighting on the western front. And enemy casualties are running high in the Belgium sector. The U. S. front, split by von Rundstedt's December surge, is almost entirely restored. First army tanks drove into the stronghold of Houffalize Monday to join forces with the Third army. Houffalize is situated in the



THE ANZA VOICE that comes over the loudspeakers during the noon news broadcast is that of Cpl. Richard Nickson, Information and Education office. He compiles the news for the broadcast and for the weekly news digest in the ZIP from Associated Press teletype release of Radio Station KPRO, Riverside.

heart of the Ardennes bulge. Meanwhile, along a sector northwest and southeast of Bastogne, the Third army has scored advances of up to one and one-half miles along a ten mile front. Other Third army units have stabbed across the German border in a drive down the Moselle river valley.

Late front dispatches from Luzon indicate that Yank patrols are more than 30 miles inland and 79 airline miles from Manila. Twin American tank and infantry columns have joined forces at the town of Camiling, six miles beyond the Agno river, and are driving down the broad main highway leading across the central plains of Luzon to the capital city.

So far the Sixth army has not engaged the main Jap force, and there are some indications that

the enemy may withdraw to the mountains of northern Luzon.

Over the weekend Third Fleet flyers bombed Hong Kong, Swatow and Amoy in the first full-scale carrier attacks of the war on Japan's lifeline ports along the China coast. These attacks are taken as one more conclusive demonstration of U. S. naval superiority over Japan. The bold sweep of more than 300 miles, extending in behind Formosa, which was pounded anew at the same time, followed by two days Third Fleet carrier attacks along the Indo-China coast which wiped out two enemy convoys and sank or damaged a total of 69 enemy ships.

In North Burma an historic meeting has been made between Chinese troops fighting in that area and Chinese patrols driving west from Yunnan province. Patrols have met in the vicinity of Mengamo. It is the first meeting of Chinese armies in Burma with troops from China since Burma fell to the Japs two and one-half years ago.

Already the first truck convoy carrying war supplies to China during these 30 months has arrived in Myitkina after a 262-mile trip from Ledo, India. It is the first convoy of trucks ever to cross the Burma jungles from India. Only the Jap garrison at Wanting in China near the Burma border separates the route of the new Ledo road to China from a junction with the old Burma road. Twenty-five miles of the overland route remain in enemy hands. When this stretch is cleared one of the toughest jobs in U. S. Army engineering history will have been completed—a two-year battle against jungle diseases, driving monsoon rains and Jap troops by workmen of four nations, the United States, China, India and Burma.



## Warmin' the Bench:

# Byrnes Tells 4Fs in Sport To Pick War Jobs or Army

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' order ending horse races in the U.S. probably will not be extended to other sports. But Byrnes has outlined a program providing for tougher treatment of 4Fs in sport. He says they should go into war plants or into the Army for limited service.

Hot reaction to race track bar was that of Jock Bobby Permane. "All I know is horses," he said. "I can't work in a war plant."

Among the 4F players in baseball now subject to reclassification are Whitey Kurowski, Mort and Walker Cooper, Johnny Hopp, Harry (the Cat) Brecheen and Ted Wilks of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals; Phil Weintraub and Bill Voiselle of the New York Giants; Augie Galan, Dixie Walker and Manager Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Bob Elliot of Pittsburgh; Hal Newhouser and Paul Trout, of Detroit; Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, and Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves.

If these men are drafted you'll see Ty Cobb back in left field for Detroit, Babe Ruth in right for the Yankees and Connie Mack behind the bat for the As.

Boxers who are 4F or have been discharged from the service include Willie Pep, featherweight king; Ray Robinson, uncrowned welterweight champion; Bobby Ruffin, Ken Overlin, Jake LaMotta and Maxie Shapiro. All these men are subject to new examinations.

Among the pro football stars who may be army bound are Ward Cuff, great wing back of the New York Giants, who was discharged from the Army with CDD; Sammy Baugh, a rancher, Pug Manders, of Brooklyn, and Frankie Sinkwich, of Detroit, who also holds a CDD!

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn club, says he will field a team of 17-year-olds, grandfathers and two-headed pitchers. Tim Mara, owner of the New York Football Giants, threatens to use only men over 38. He has three of them already, in Arnie Herber, Ken Strong and Mel Hein.

## Boxing Tourney Gets Under Way

Boxing champions of all weights will be determined in the first Ninth Service Command tournament at Camp Beale, California, January 18, 19 and 20, it was announced at Fort Douglas, Utah.

"Entries in the NSC meet were made through district elimination bouts. Individual trophies will be awarded winners in each weight division," said Captain N. P. Hogenesen, service command athletics officer, who is in charge of the fist-cuffs tournament.

A proposed national tournament is now receiving official consideration. In the event such a tournament is held, champions of the January contest will be entered as a Ninth Service Command team, Captain Hogenesen advised.

Among the boxers entered are men from the following installations: Camp Ross, Camp McQuaide, Fort Winfield Scott, Palm Springs Army Air Base, Muroc Army Air Base, Hammond General Hospital and Camp Beale.

## Navy Crews Will Get Beer on the Beaches

PACIFIC (CNS) — Members of Uncle Sam's Fighting Fleets in the Pacific are eagerly awaiting their next beach. Navy Secretary James Forrestal has just ruled that naval vessels may carry beer and ale for their crews, with the provisions that the bluejackets do all their guzzling on shore and not on ship.



STRIKES IN THE MAKING at the Anza bowling lanes. Mrs. Faith McCormick is giving additional instructions to Lt. Harold A. Koff, member of the Troop Personnel team. Although he bowls a fast 152 his score went up to a terrific 208 after the above lesson, it was reported. You'll find the lines forming to the right at the bowling alleys.

## Personnel Trims TC Service And Dominates Week's Play

TC Personnel showed the way in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League this week. By trouncing the TC Services pinsters in two out of three matches, they now rest securely in second place.

Individually they garnered all the high honors, with some of the highest powered kegling of the season.

Kane tossed the second highest game of the year with a mighty score of 231. This aided him in getting a high series total of 543. His teammate Johnson was not very far behind with a 212 game and a 538 for the series.

The capable Supply outfit lost their second place standing when they took a trimming from the low Maintenance team in two out of three games played. The Supply team, going great guns just a few weeks ago, had been spiked by the underdog.

League leading Medics' game with Service was postponed. In the other scheduled match, the Band forfeited to the MPs and it appears they will have to perform miracles to finish the season as a leading team.

Getting back to Kane whose stunning score of 231 is most amazing. Up until now his bowling has been just fair and to strike out and hit that mark bids warning for many of the top tossers.

Team Standings				
Team	W.	L.	Av.	Hi. G.
Medics	21	9	700	857
TC Personnel	19	11	633	872
TC Supply	18	12	600	877
TC Services	16	11	593	775
MP	14	16	467	834
TC Maintenance	11	16	497	793
Band	8	22	267	805
Service	1	11	083	690

## Anza Zips Even Ontario Series

Revenging a defeat of two weeks ago the Anza Zips defeated the Ontario AAB Squadron quintet, 41 to 29, at Gym 1 last week.

Sullenger, high scorer, proved to be a tower of strength bucketing seven baskets. Also shooting sensational ball for Anza was Lt. Weaver.

Although leading all the way, Anza was in some danger near the half. The team showed definite improvements, playing better offensive and defensive ball than in any previous match.

Camp Anza (41)				Ontario AAB (29)			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Anderson	1	0	2	Mast'son	7	1	15
Hillo	1	0	2	Keller	4	1	9
M'Donnell	2	1	5	Shaw	0	0	0
Weaver	3	0	6	Helpman	0	0	0
Sullenger	7	0	14	Tso	1	0	2
Sheridan	2	1	5	Peck	1	1	3
Brown	2	3	7				
	18	5	41		13	2	29

### Basketball Score: 243 to 2

Six points a minute was the amazing average made by Kansas City, Kansas, when they beat Rainbow A.C. by a score of 234 to 2.

### Strictly American

Basketball is the only sport of major importance that is not an offshoot of a European or Oriental game.

## HQ's Officers Win; Increase League Lead

By taking the measure of Civilian Personnel in two out of three frays, the Headquarters pinsters remain in the top spot of the Officers' Bowling League. The 200 Club admitted a new member in the person of Lt. Colonel Johnson who rolled the high game of the week with a score of 215.

Service, one of the three teams tied for second place, broke out into the clear with undisputed claim to that position by taking the strong Quartermaster aggregation over the hurdles, two wins in three starts. Service clings to the heels of the leader with a mere game separating them.

The Engineers added the scalp of Troop Personnel and remained in the race. Chief Renck of the Engineers combined a high game of 202 and a high series of 532 in these matches and was largely responsible for the Engineers' victory. He also remains king pin-tosser of the League with an individual average of 165. Lt. Koff, Troop Personnel, also became a new member of the exclusive 200 Club by virtue of a crack score of 208.

Although horse racing has been banned for the duration, the Officers' Bowling League has somewhat the earmarks of the sport of kings with each team jockeying the others out of their positions.

Team Standings				
Team	W.	L.	Av.	Hi. G.
Headquarters	20	13	606	823
Service	19	14	576	769
Civilian Personnel	18	15	545	800
Quartermaster	17	15	545	802
Engineers	15	16	515	800
Troop Personnel	15	15	500	817
Troop Adm.	15	18	455	821
Medics	7	23	233	726

## Anza Hoopsters Lose to YMCA

Coach Orrin Rife's hard playing "Y" team defeated the Anzamen, 34 to 28, last week in an exciting basketball match in the Riverside league. Many near misses and tough breaks hindered the Zips throughout the evening.

Sgt. Fred Canino led the scoring with four baskets. Also scoring eight points, which included three shots through the bucket, in a well played game was Lt. McDonnell.

Anza's last quarter rally was beaten down by the "Y" men. Pouring on the heat they kept the lead and went on to victory.

Playing at a .500 average in the Riverside loop, the Anzamen had a good chance of going into a first place tie by defeating the Corona Naval Hospital last night. You'll be able to get the results of the game by reading today's Daily Bulletin.

Here is the lineup and scoring of last week's contest:

Camp Anza (28)				YMCA (34)			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Anderson	1	0	2	Watson	3	0	6
Weaver	0	0	0	Stewart	4	2	10
Canino	4	0	8	Rife	4	2	10
Hillo	0	0	0	Babcock	1	2	4
M'Donnell	3	2	8	Robinson	2	0	4
Michels	0	0	0				
Sullenger	2	2	6		14	6	34
Brown	0	1	1				
Stepanski	0	0	0				
Zim'man	1	1	3				
	11	5	28				

## The Wolf

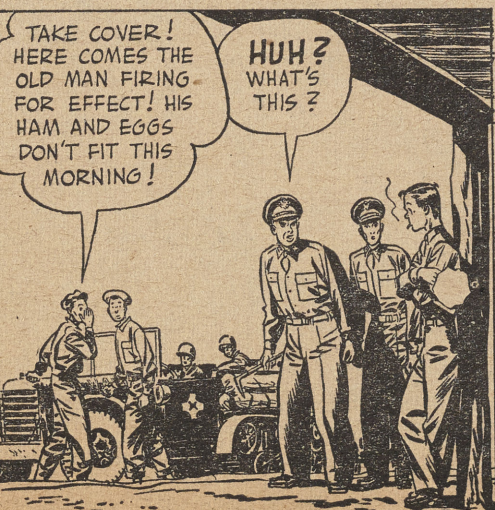
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"EEEEEEEE—there's that mouse again!"

by Sansone

## Male Call



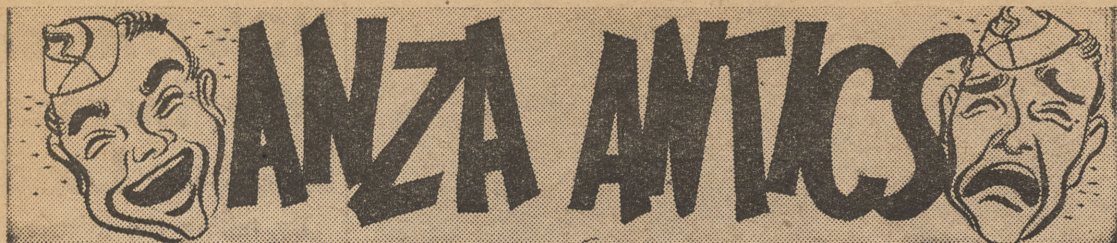
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Well, Slip My Cable







## Headquarters

Off again, to the wilds of New York, is T-5 Hank (The Hermit) Garsva. His parting words were—quote, I've been holding my own long enough, unquote. . . . Pfc. "Fatstuff" Sorenson "cleaned up" in



the latrine a couple nights at Cpl. Red Bellantes' expense. . . . What made Cpl. George (Lovesick) Dobshutz bowl such a poor game the other night? Is she treating you that rough, George? . . . Pfc. Hank "Rubachy" spent a short day in the hospital and that night he tried to get in condition for a return trip. When you ask him his trouble he just looks off into space and mumbles, "Ohhhhh, those nurses!"

Pvt. Jones . . . LaVerne H. has a fascinating way of waiting for the bus we are told. AND she never waits alone. . . . Notice the interest Pvt. Michels is showing for our Latin American friends lately. Why don't you wait till she gets a little older, Mike? . . . Pvt. "Bibert" Beslak ran into a little competition lately. . . . That speedy cyclist seen about camp is none other than T-4 Johnson, the man who makes our mess. . . . Nothing adds more to the mess hall confusion than the new system installed recently. Pity the man on the end of the line—no trays, no silverware AND no place to sit. Things are rough! . . . This week can't go by without mentioning the fire detail. At the sound of the alarm the other morning a startled LT. COL. watched 13 (?) GIs bravely walk away from his speech-making. . . . What has happened to our Station Complement USO goers on Thursday nights?

Pvt. Al Jones

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## Civilians

Best wishes to Miss Clover Irwin in her new position as manager of the camp cafeteria from all camp personnel who have had the good fortune of knowing her. . . . Miss Cummings greeting military and civilian personnel with "Hi ya, Cookie." . . . Mary Dickey being very happy not seeming to care about any one person in particular. . . . Wannel Starnes lost to us for a while. Time off, man overboard. . . . Perry Weddington wearing glasses to fool the boys in camp; Navy Hospital has her affections. . . . Rosemary does not like flashy ties or those that wear them. . . . So give her a blue or



Mr. Matteson khaki one and she's walking on air. . . . Sign on Mrs. Blymer's desk: "Wanted: A Way To Stop Running Out Of Gas". . . . With her man back after three years, Esther Paul believes there is a Santa Claus. . . . Charlotte, try not to be a heartbreaker. That man really loves you. . . . Mansfield of the Camp Anza Water Department knows his water, coffee and girl drivers. . . . Chester Knox searching everywhere in vain for a cookie maker. . . . The employees of the Laundry busily arranging for another get together or dance. The last one was a humdinger.

The Snooper

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## Band

Looks as tho' I'll have to pinch-hit for S-Sgt. Pereau while he goes to check up on his Kansas "wheat frans". Have a good time, four striper. . . . The pinoche games continue during your absence with "brother" Eskow singing the blues instead of playing them. . . . Really a full week last, climaxed with a twilight session Saturday with every one chomping at the bit. Characters most noticeable: "Bama" Lewis and his seven on-each-side mustache; Campbell and his straight-ahead-Willie stare; Olson a little more the walrus every day; Carper and Lowe with those diaper-tub hands; "the little dark man from down under" studying new fields to conquer; "lady" Rydin (skin) heading for the village and ?; Arena (I'm so tired) looking for any pad; McCraney getting a little weaker in his "Bing" as the years wear him down; Swinton back from Chicago with that familiar aroma. Aw, hell, this is enough for now. Don't quote me, but could be next week-end for a little time off. Not that we need it. S'long now.

Pfc. Ike Norman

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## 22nd AAF Base Unit

Well folks, fasten your safety belts, adjust your chutes, and prepare to get involved with a little innocent gossip. It's the GREMLIN back again after all these weeks of silence. Since then we have added a few characters to our little group of EM. These new arrivals are out of this world and run true to the tradition of comic strip characters. Most glamorous of the lot is Sgt. "Snake" Hutchinson, of TROLLEY CAR fame. The Snake is a busy little boy these days trying to perfect a portable foxhole for his well being and personal safety. Seems the pint sized dynamo and the BUZZ BOMB Jollin went out on a mission and Snake became over ambitious with the result of heavy flak encountered in the target area and the two lovers lost another home. Another addition of note is Cpl. Mazzarella, the King Sized Kid, who joined our outfit last week and shows promise of being a credit to our conglomeration of clowns. S-Sgt. Rastus Huggins is on furlough way down in Georgia

The GREMLIN.

## Medics

It has been bruited about through the Privy Lounge, that, if signs and portents mean anything, something really big is due to happen. Many of us will be ready for the down phase of a Manio-Depressive, some of us will be ready for the holy martyrdom of gripes, while a few of us will stick to our bottles and just keep quiet so nobody will notice. Random Notes: Blood, sweat and toenails flying with such alacrity down on Ward IV that we are afraid to contradict the impression that T-4 Jacobs might be worried. Pfc. Frank Goodrich of the Meat Wagon's Elite has been seen taking a busman's holiday in a sleek looking DeSoto. T-4 Ralph (OH)



Pfc. Miele Hegg, a recent Camp Haan fugitive, returned to our midst as joyously as a refugee landing on Ellis Island. T-5 Bob Stevens, who reminds one of a GI built on half tracks, delights in the never ending antics of Medics' row, is quite content to see it thru at Anza. Pfc. Andy Thompson, the famed Trycyclist back from furlough, desperately trying to remember where he left his scooter. T-5 Harry Christy also back from the civilian front ailing; now in the process of being fluoroscoped, microscoped and horrosocoped (Oh Medical Discharge, Where Is Thy Sting?). Acting Cpl. Andy Tomaro (not tomorrow) has unearthed a new and particularly catching tune titled "Salvage Time Jitters". Our E Flag is at half mast; Bill Wardynski collided with a couple of Destroyers damaging a squad of the personnel (Hoiman is disgusted). T-4 Hobson, got up for breakfast despite the week-end fare of the unexpected. T-4 Josephs' salty philosophy of life hasn't altered a bit since Cpl. Del Vecchio made that surprise visit to Joe's paramour enroute thru Chicago. T-5 Pete Graziano, a walking ad for certain little liver pills, looking for an aluminum snood to carry his floating kidney in. Lola Ubanks, the sultry Queen of the Laundry Sacks (Sex), letting herself be mollified; in the process of writing her memoirs titled "The Creeps and Jerks in My Hair". (The book will probably be banned).

Pfc. Don Miele

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## Service

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinette was elected hostess at Service Club No. 2. The fellows rather talk with her than with a GI. Sgt. George Lawson tells the fellows to keep cool. . . . The fellows said that Area "A" Mess would have to draw more rations. Could they be talking about Cpl. William T. Neely who returned from furlough? . . . Cpl. Neely also reports a very pleasant leave. There must be something behind it. . . . Sgt. Walter J. Strong said he was the "King of Poker." He also said "If you didn't believe me ask T-5 Geo. S. Willis or Pfc. Claude Bridges." . . . T-5 Frank Williams has started donating to the fellows. If he keeps it up and he will be shooting craps.



Pvt. Burton . . . Or if you want to learn ask "Rev." . . . T-5 Henry "Jelly Head" Fortson was known as Hopalong Cassidy after drilling Friday. Does he intend to be PFC. Gardelle Tarver's pal? . . . Pvt. Thomas J. Buckley and Pvt. Russell Barnett are like two peas in the same shell; when one falls the other one picks up and carries on. . . . T-5 Ira "Camp Ross" Howard visited the camp last week. Before leaving his last words were "Oh, baby, good ole Anza." Pvt. Simon Reese said "Do you know it, too? . . . Sgt. Joe "GI Joe" Thomas reason's he's here is he wasn't hepped to the military jive. The fellows think the reason he's here is Uncle Sam beat him to the draw. Now, since he has found a home and has nothing to worry about, he will put up with 30 years of service with a smile. . . . Pfc. Nathaniel Coon has invented a jive radio which swings as it plays with Sammy Kay.

Pvt. T. H. Burton

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## M.P.

Pfc. Schreiber didn't mind singing "Don't Fence Me In" but that other song, "Up, Up, Up" (in the tower) has got him demoralized. . . . A lot of excitement about ratings opening up but how many, if any, will the MP's get? Pitts (wrong again) thinks he will make Pfc. this time, so he probably won't. . . . Every time Cpl. Carter comes off duty he wants to join the Paratroopers just to get away from it all. Who gets you mad, Warren? . . . And every time Verrochi gets mad he wants to join the combat engineers. . . . At Housty's Cafe. Cpl. Brunner complains that with all the fog we've been having lately it's hard to find the right shack at Trailerville. . . . Pfc. Chamberlain wakes the boys up with a cow bell in the morning and if he ever sleeps in the barracks for one night there will be plenty of guys waiting to get even with him. "Ike" Kendrick likes to help the boys celebrate before they embark on furlough and then he feels (hic) that he has done his good deed.

Pfc. Max Yawitz



**RARE MEATS**—Captain Gilbert S. Weaver, station veterinarian, inspects luscious cuts of meat bound for the camp sales store. In the long white apron holding the steaks is T-3 Joseph "Doc" Grant, Non-Com in charge of Anza's central meat cutting room. From this room are dispensed the meats that grace the mess hall tables.

## Infantile Paralysis Drive Aids Servicemen's Families

Last year when the nation experienced the second worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in its history, many of those stricken were the wives, sons and daughters of U. S. servicemen.

Last August a seaman on his way to join his ship was called to Moline, Illinois, where his 12-year-old daughter lay stricken with the disease.

About the same time, another Navy man arrived home in Jacksonville on emergency furlough when both his wife and 6-year-old son were added to the list of victims.

In Fargo, North Dakota, the 6-months-old son of an Army sergeant serving overseas developed paralysis of the arms and legs.

These few cases had their counterparts all over the country. And to all these victims, the National Foundation applied its policy of providing the best of nursing and medical care, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

Many dramatic cases unfolded, perhaps the most dramatic among them the stories of the Army wives who were stricken while pregnant.

## Clip Quips

Have pity on those sad GIs Whose gals have done them dirt There's nothing that can dry their eyes Except another skirt.

She was working her way through college selling Collier's but all the soldiers wanted to take were Liberties.

Mess Sgt.: "Who cluttered up the table with flowers?"

KP: "The colonel."

Mess Sgt.: "Pretty, aren't they?"

Girls who close their eyes when kissing—substitute the guy who's missing.

Sunday School Teacher: "What are heathens?"

Bright Boy: "Heathens are people who don't quarrel over religion."

A flirt is a woman who believes that it's every man for herself.

Such is the story of Mrs. Betty Loder who was admitted to the St. Francis hospital in Wichita, Kansas, after having been troubled with severe muscular pains and stiffness in back. Shortly after her arrival her case was diagnosed as polio.

The Sedgwick county chapter of Kansas, working through the Red Cross, soon had her husband flown to Wichita on a 10-day leave. This visit was a great stimulant to Mrs. Loder who had become more and more depressed as the paralysis spread through her arms and legs. With the aid of the Sedgwick county chapter, she was receiving the best of medical and nursing care.

On January 30, a son, Glen William, was born to her. He was born, as she said, on a day of great significance to all patients fighting the dread disease — the date of the President's birthday.

In June Mrs. Loder was able to leave the hospital in a wheelchair. She returned to the hospital at intervals for checkups.

Today, she is winning her fight for recovery. Mrs. Loder can feed and dress her son, can cook and wash dishes and clothes, and can support her weight on her feet by placing her hands on the bed or table. She will soon have a collapsible wheel chair which will allow trips to the city in a car.

Recently Mrs. Loder received the news of her husband's death on a flight over Romania. Arthur Loder will never see his young son. But Mrs. Loder, with the fortitude she has displayed all these long months, still thinks of those who are suffering from infantile paralysis and wants to do her share to help.

"I hope that all may be spared from this disease eventually through the work of the National Foundation," she said.

To strengthen the bulwark of defense for their own families and to help other servicemen carry the burden of care for members of families stricken with polio, men and women in every branch of the armed services last year sent contributions to their Commander-in-Chief during the March of Dimes appeal.

This year again America's fighters of the enemy abroad are urged to send their dimes and dollars to President Roosevelt at The White House during the March of Dimes, January 14-31, so that the war against this home-front enemy may be prosecuted to the fullest.